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Shopping for Aunt Olivia

By FLORENCE MELLISH

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Great Caesar! have I lost that sample?"

Harry Beldon stood looking the way of impatient shoppers while he searched his available pockets.

"I have, and Aunt Olivia has got to have that silk this afternoon. It's her only chance to be fitted by Mme. Cyr, or words to that effect. What was that stuff? It wasn't dope; it was something. Are the pitying angels looking down on me now?"

Apparently no angelic pity soothed Harry's perturbed spirit. His distracted gaze rested on a young and graceful figure at the hosiery counter. Two rapid strides and the courage of desperation brought Harry to her side.

"I beg your pardon, madame," he began.

She turned with a surprised expression in her lovely eyes.

"I don't like to trouble you," he went on with an embarrassed blush, "but would you mind telling me the color of that gown you have on?"

The surprise in her face deepened. The fluffy blonde who presided over the hosiery was listening with undisguised interest.

"You see," Harry tried to explain, with more blushes and increased embarrassment, "I was to get one like it for my aunt."

It hardly seemed possible that that apple blossom face would assume such a haughty expression or that those exquisite blue eyes could have that frozen stare.

"Really!" was all the beautiful lips could utter, as the young lady turned with intensified interest to the inspection of hosiery. The fluffy blonde was laughing frankly. But Harry is like the president. He has a "single track" mind. He rushed to the silk counter.

"Can you see that lady three counters down—the pretty one? Quick, please, before she goes away!"

The tall, severe, middle-aged girl who was selling silks glanced in the direction he indicated.

"My eyesight is fairly good. Yes, I can see her," she answered stonily.

"Good! I want four yards of silk just like that gown she is wearing."

"We are out of that shade this morning."

"Oh!" he gasped. "Are you sure? You see, it's for my aunt. She's making over something, and I have to get it."

"You don't have to get it here."

Here! Harry saw a ray of hope.

"Is there somewhere else? It's a very important commission."

His distress was evident. The middle-aged girl relaxed a little from her severity.

"They might have it at Ballard & Barr's."

"Oh, thank you. Thank you a hundred times." He turned back to whip out a notebook. "What color shall I ask for?"

"Taupe."

"That's it. I remember now." Harry slapped his thigh in recognition. He printed in large capitals that covered a page of his notebook: T-O-P-E and vanished.

"Silk or satin?" asked the tired-looking salesgirl who was measuring endless lengths in Ballard & Barr's.

"Which is the more expensive?"

"Oh, satin."

"Then I'll take that."

Fatigued with his efforts, Harry rushed to the nearest lunch room and dropped into a vacant chair. Glancing at the demure face opposite, he recognized a pair of blue eyes. His vis-a-vis was the wearer of the identical taupe gown. Her gown was relieved by a few touches of rose color and her dark hair was crowned with a rose-colored creation that accentuated the lovely color in her girlish cheeks.

"O!" he gasped. "I beg your pardon—that is to say—I hope I don't intrude."

"Certainly not," she answered serenely. "This is a public table."

"Oh, yes, but I thought—I was afraid you might be offended by my abruptness in Congreve & Cutler's. You see I was shopping for Aunt Olivia. She isn't really exacting, you know, only when she has got to have a thing, she has got to have it."

"I understand."

"And I had lost my sample, and that gown you're wearing was my salvation."

"I'm afraid I didn't seem obliging, but I'm staying in Meridon with my aunt—"

"Just like me," Harry interposed. "I'm staying there with Aunt Olivia."

"And when I come in to Boston for a little shopping Aunt Penelope always warns me not to talk with strangers."

"That's just right of her—I mean in general. But is your aunt Miss Penelope Winter?"

"She certainly is."

"Then she wouldn't consider me a stranger. I used the minister's boys and I to steal melons out of her garden. I am Harry Belden, and I am employed by the Amaranth Insurance company. You haven't any advantage of me, though. You are Miss Jessie Galbraith. I saw your name in the Meridon Free Press. Here's the waiter. Only tea and cakes for you? I'm famished with all this shopping. I'm going to have beefsteak with mushrooms. Mayn't I order for two?"

She hesitated.

"I know Miss Penelope couldn't object. I'm such an old friend."

Miss Jessie laughed brightly. "Perhaps, if you ate her melons, it would be a return of hospitality."

Presently Harry glanced from his beefsteak to the cherished parcel beside him.

"Aunt Olivia is going to wear that at the Wylie-Wallace wedding. You know about that?"

"I should think so. I'm one of Anita Wylie's bridesmaids."

"That's great. I'm to be head usher. Rather nice we should meet before the rehearsal, just in an informal way."

"It was rather informal," Miss Galbraith admitted. Her eyes rested on a little tear in the wrapping paper. "But that silk isn't taupe; it's wistaria."

"Wistaria? What's that?"

"It's the color of that goods you've bought. I'm afraid you made a mistake."

"Mistake? Not me. That fagged-out-looking girl gave me the wrong parcel. Great Caesar!"

"I'm sure they will exchange it for you."

He sprang up. "They'll have to. It's for Aunt Olivia. I'm sorry to leave you like this, but you've saved me again. And we'll be sure to meet Friday at the rehearsal."

By a torrent of eloquence Harry convinced an apathetic salesgirl and a skeptical floor-walker of the mistake and carried his purchase home in triumph.

"It's two shades darker than the sample and satin instead of faille," Aunt Olivia announced with a "just-as-I-expected" expression on her resolute face.

"But it's taupe," Harry insisted.

"Yes, you did remember so much. Oh, you needn't explain. I know you lost the sample. Perhaps Madame Cyr can make a combination."

"I'm sure she can," said Harry cheerfully.

"Much you know about it; but it doesn't matter so much, I've just had word that Anita has sprained her ankle and the wedding is indefinitely postponed."

"Postponed? And won't there be a rehearsal Friday?"

"Certainly not. Anita is laid up."

"Excuse me, Aunt Olivia. I have an important letter to write."

Miss Olivia looked after him as he rushed to his den. "With all his faults that boy is devoted to business."

Harry was writing: "I want to make amends to Miss Penelope for my boyish follies. Wouldn't she enjoy going to some of the Symphony concerts? To think I should grumble over doing a little shopping for dear Aunt Olivia! With the rehearsal off, if it hadn't been for that tope stuff we might never have met. Now I have a presentiment we shall be meeting right along."

And Harry was not deceived. They were.

Solitude.

The truth is that solitude is not an affair of being physically alone. There is a solitude, immense and remote, that can be ours in the midst of noisy multitude, chattering roomful, a world in tumult, or an age of hate. It is secret withdrawal into the silent places of our own minds, profound and aloof, without ever violating the courtesies of daily intercourse; it is the companionship with the finest minds and spirits of the ages, obtained through great books and expressed in high conduct.

Such is the only solitude that never turns sour; such the only solitude on which nothing can intrude.—"Uncle Dudley," in Boston Globe.

Afternoon and Evening.

The New Century dictionary and encyclopedia defines afternoon as that part of day which extends from noon to evening; and evening as the time from sunset until darkness; in common usage the latter part of the afternoon and the earlier part of the night before bedtime. However, under definition three it declares evening to be the time between noon and darkness, including afternoon and twilight, as in England and southern United States. It is, therefore, probable that the Southern custom of so designating this portion of the day has come to them from their English ancestors.

When a fat woman meets another woman who is fatter than she is she begins to notice the sun is shining and that it is a pretty day.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

SAVE LIFE ON THE DESERT

Above the "Traveler's Tree" and the "Water-Barrel Cactus" the Watermelon Takes Rank.

One reads about the "traveler's tree," the "water-barrel cactus" and other desert plants that yield stores of water for thirsty wayfarers, but the watermelon is the best and most satisfactory of them all. In Bechuanaland, South Africa, where it grows wild, it furnishes drink for both man and beast.

Nobody knows when this water-storing vine was first cultivated, but it must have been very long ago, for it was grown in Egypt and southern Asia in earliest historic times and the peoples of southern Europe were well acquainted with the watermelon before Christ was born.

The Arabs, the Phoenicians and the Egyptians explored South Africa in very ancient days, seeking gold, slaves and other things of value, and doubtless the watermelon was one of the plants they thought worth carrying home.

The wild watermelon is of no great size. In this respect it has been developed by cultivation; and if more attention had been paid to making it sweeter and better flavored, it would be today far more excellent. Efforts in this direction, however, have recently been undertaken by the plant breeders.

Spectacles.

We are told that the ancients had no spectacles. Roger Bacon, an English scholar of the thirteenth century, is said to have first pointed out that old persons with weak eyes would see letters better by reading through a plano-convex lens, but the credit of first showing the world how to use spectacles is given to Alessandro di Spina, an Italian monk, who died in Pisa in 1313.

In the Molucca islands cloves were once used as money and at a much later date bitter almonds were so used in some parts of India.

Velvets, Laces, Ribbons, Furs

Dress Materials in Joyous Mingling for Milady's Dinner and Dance Gowns.

PLAITED FAN-SHAPED PANELS

Side Decoration Much in Favor; Low Waistline Bodice Is Featured; Pretty Trimmings in Gold and Silver.

This winter we shall dine and dance in velvets, laces, ribbons and furs mingled luxuriously, according to a leading fashion writer. It was natural to suppose that women would tire of lace dresses, as so many of them were worn during the summer, but the fervor for lace continues unabated. The loveliest things imaginable have been created in combinations of velvet and lace dyed to match the color of the velvet. In these, gray, brown and green are favored, while black lace frequently is used in combination with white velvet embroidered in black.

Many beautiful lace and velvet models are being made up for afternoon wear, as well as for the evening. Ever so many of these show the plaited fan-shaped panels at the sides and the low waistline bodice. Long, tight-fitting sleeves and straight, shallow necklines are features of the lace dresses for afternoon wear. Models of this character are greatly admired and, judging from the number ordered by well-dressed women, bid fair to become one of the successes of the season.

An interesting frock is developed in a soft shade of taupe velvet, with lace of the same hue. The sleeves and neckline referred to above are used. It has the apron tunic which, while not new this season, is receiving considerable attention. It is being handled in a much more interesting way than it was last summer. Frequently it is of lace or, if of the material from which the dress is made, it carries interesting embroidery, which sometimes is of wool with a deep wool fringe edging the tunic.

Apron Tunic of Satin.

One of the most popular models showing the apron tunic is of black satin. The sleeveless bodice is long and straight, reaching to the hipline. At this point an apron tunic of jet paillettes is attached. It falls straight to the edge of the skirt. As so many of the black frocks this year must have a touch of white, just as those of white are accentuated with black, a ladder-like pattern of rhinestones is placed on the bodice just above the point where the apron tunic joins it. The rhinestones appear again in a narrow band placed about two inches from the bottom of the tunic.

On an evening frock of silver-gray chiffon velvet with a full silver lace overdress a band of chinchilla fur outlines the high neckline of the lace overdress in the front and, crossing the shoulders, follows the line of the decolletage in the back. There is also a band of chinchilla on the narrow foundation skirt about six inches from the bottom. The girdle is of turquoise blue and emerald green brocade.

A pronounced feature in evening gowns is the draped princess movement. Dresses of this character usually are cut in one straight piece from shoulder to hem. The drapery appears across the front of the figure at a medium low waistline, and as the folds are rather tightly drawn into the side seams this gives a pronounced stomach line. Long trains falling from the low waistline, at the back or one side, are likewise features of these draped princess dresses. The decolletage is medium low and of a square cut. Handsome metal brocades, dark browns and black, brocaded in gold or silver, are the materials used.

Wide Sash at Low Waistline.

Again the same draped effect is obtained by means of a wide sash of the material tied at a low waistline, the ends falling straight at the left side. This season sashes are not tied in large, perky bows, but instead of the long ends are tied only once and allowed to fall straight, thus accentuating the long, slim figure line. Broad girdles of metal brocade often finish at the left side with a large disklike ornament of gold or silver. All sashes and girdles, regardless of their mode of fastening, are placed at a low waistline and are tightly drawn across the stomach.

Street dresses and the more elaborate afternoon frocks frequently have the low waistline effect achieved through the cut of the long straight bodice, which in many instances is circular across the front and back, the sides being a little shorter. From these circular cut ends hang wide, straight panels, and from the sides fall open fan-shaped panels of a contrasting material, usually lace, embroidered net, embroidered gold cloth or an applique embroidery of the material. This latter may be of serge or broadcloth, two materials much used for street wear, in black and navy blue.

Some of the exclusive dressmaking houses are showing considerable fullness in skirts. This width frequently is achieved by means of plaited fan-shaped panels that are let in at the sides at a low waistline. The skirst may be cut either with front and back panels, like those mentioned or in one piece, the left side of the skirt being much raised in draped effect. At this point falls a plaited fan-shaped panel of a sheer material.

Ribbons Used in Gay Profusion.

Little dancing dresses of tulle or lace may have full, short skirts, tight bodices of 1830 style, and sometimes short puff sleeves. Often bright-colored ostrich of contrasting color is used as a trimming on the skirts. Or, if preferred, garlands of gayly colored flowers may be substituted for the ostrich.

Ribbons are used on dresses in every conceivable way. They make stiff loop panels which lie flat against the skirt or fall in loose streamers from the waistline to the hem and huge ribbon sashes that float away into long side trains. Poiret has a novel way of giving a bright touch of color to his models by adding narrow bands of velvet ribbon to an otherwise somber garment. He employs this method even on street suits. On a suit of navy blue serge trimmed with moleskin he adds to the lower edge of the fur a narrow scarlet ribbon. Again it may be of bright-colored velvet, placed either above or below the fur bands, according to the design of the model.

Agnes has created a charming dancing frock with the entire skirt composed of narrow black satin ribbon embroidered in silver and blue in a continuous all-over pattern. These ribbons flutter from the waistline to a few inches below a narrow underskirt of black point d'esprit. The bodice is devoid of trimming of any sort.

Embroidery is still very prominent, a large majority of the models showing it in some form. The novelty of the season is an embroidery composed of letter clips, of the type used in every office, couched down with threads. This appears as a trimming on blue serge dresses. It outlines the neck and sleeves and adorns the popular side panel. The steel clips are held in place by threads of bright colors.

Trimmings in Gold and Silver

Most beautiful embroideries of gold and silver thread, jet bugles and white beads, the latter on black, appear on many models. Ever so many dressmakers use applique embroidery on their day dresses of broadcloth or serge, the embroidery appearing on fan-shaped panels.

On serge dresses an embroidery of red or royal blue gelatine squares is effective. So also is the combination of smoked pearl buttons and silver thread on blue serge. Another interesting trimming is deep fringe made of beige-colored wool and small black wooden beads.

A blue serge model from Charlotte is embroidered in royal blue. Straight bands of the embroidery fall from the shoulders both front and back and turn at a line slightly below the hips, where they join together. From embroidered motifs attached to the bands over the hips hang flowing panels of knife-plaited serge. The skirt is straight and narrow. The very narrow belt is of serge.

One of the season's novelties is a short-sleeved, high-neck coat dress of brick red duvetyn, created by Molyneux of Paris. Over the narrow double underskirt hangs a very full tunic cut diagonally in the front and descending in the back. This tunic is edged with a deep band of fox. A single fox skin is worn at the neck and when removed shows a high collar of duvetyn. The fullness of the tunic is taken in where it joins the bodice at a low waistline by means of cartridge plaits.

Easily Copied Trimming.

A new and easily copied trimming has been introduced for petticoats. A double hem reaches to above the knee and a single conventionalized flower spray motif handpainted at one side is the only decoration.

Adds Charm to Plain Suit.

Dainty little vestees or simple collars and cuffs with a touch of handwork, preferable not too elaborate, will give charm to a plain suit.

Delicate Bits of Lingerie

Smartest Little Under Things Are Made of Linen—Handstitching Is in Evidence.

The empire chemise has become a great favorite with the Parisienne. It is a little, frail thing that has a rather full yoke and a short skirt. It is edged with lace and strapped over the shoulders with ribbon, and it has that charm that all the modes of the empire period have, the short waistedness being a real asset at this time of the corset taboo. These delicate little under things are made, when they are smartest, of linen. Sometimes crepe de chine is commandeered for the making, and often a French material called "linon" forms the foundation for these bits of lingerie. Few extraneous ribbons are seen, and the fine and exquisite strips of lace are sewn only around the top or at the base of the little yoke. At the bottom there is no trimming of lace, and over the shoulders just simple straps of heavy wash ribbon are placed.

Handstitching there is a-plenty. All of the many tucks and seams and edges are so fine and beautifully done that they may some day be relegated to museums as examples of the art of infinite labor in the way of stitchery.

The set started by the small linen chemise is completed by a pair of short "knickers," very full at the bottom and held tightly by a rubber band above the knees. Then the Frenchwomen wear over all of this a combination, consisting of tiny bodice and full, short skirt. The undervest is not a part of the French lingerie. The women do not wear corsets, and so they do not bother with this extra piece of accoutrement, which plan surely makes their dressing a more beautiful performance, since there is nothing really interesting about an undervest, no matter how it may be softened by material and handsome trimmings of ribbon and lace.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOVEMBER 13th, 1920

DECREASE OF MANUFACTURING

ONE of the unsatisfactory showings of our foreign trade statistics for September was the change in exports and imports of crude materials for use in manufacturing. As compared with September, 1919, there was a decrease of $100,000,000 in imports of raw materials for use in manufacturing. So far as this one item is concerned, the showing would be pleasing if it indicated a greater use of domestic raw materials. But in the figures concerning exports we find that there was an increase of $30,000,000 in raw materials for use in manufacturing, for the month of September. In other words, we are not only buying less raw materials for manufacture here, but we are shipping abroad more raw materials to be used for manufacturing abroad. Comparing September of this year with September a year ago, we note an increase of $20,000,000 in imports of manufactures and an increase of only $10,000,000 in exports of manufactures. All these figures taken together show a diminution of manufacturing in the United States for foreign trade purposes, and, necessarily, they indicate a decreased employment of American labor. The figures speak for themselves.

GERMAN GOODS COMING

DISPATCHES from Great Britain convey the information that "German hosiery and fancy goods are being dumped on the British markets at prices so low as to stagger the British manufacturers." When those German goods begin coming hitherward in large quantities, it is our guess that people living in the vicinity of hosiery mills in North Carolina will wish they had not voted the free trade ticket in 1912 when the election resulted in enactment of the Democratic tariff law.

War on Rum Runners

Wiskey running through Delaware is to have a decided crimp put in it. This will apply equally to motor trucks and to the power boats which have been doing a thriving business along the shores of Delaware Bay. Within a few weeks a road patrol will be established which will make it impossible for motor truck operators "running whiskey" to cross the State, while a water patrol will be organized that will effectively protect the smaller inlets along the water front from the operations of the smugglers. While the details of the plans have not been given out, it is known that the incoming administration has perfected them, and that a general headquarters will be maintained here by the department in charge of the work.

Copies of Republicanism Received

Copies of "Republicanism of 1920," printed in large type on the finest linen paper and elegantly bound in leather, have been received in Wilmington.

The artistic volume contains 257 pages. A picture of Governor John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware is in a pictorial group of Republican governors of 1920. Illustrations also include full-page pictures of former United States Senator Henry A. duPont and Henry P. Scott.

"Republicanism of 1920" was edited by Frank Hendricks and published by the Albany, N. Y., Evening Journal.

Secure Auto License Early

During the month of November, automobile registration numbers held by the owners during the year 1920, will be issued for 1921, and beginning with December 1, automobile registrations will be issued to all applicants, but no special numbers granted. You will render the Secretary of State valuable assistance by securing your license at the earliest possible date.

We also wish to advise the 1921 license tags can be used five days in the month of December, beginning with December 27, 1920.

Extension of Delaware College

Ad address by President Hullihen setting forth some of the present plans for the growth and extension of Delaware College featured the dinner and meeting of the Philadelphia section of the Delaware College alumni, held last Thursday evening at the Engineer's Club of Philadelphia. Dr. Hullihen spoke of the tremendous development of the college in the past few years, and told of the ways in which it is expected that its influence will be materially increased in the future.

Dr. Louis Levinson, veterinarian. Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Middletown, Del. Bell Phone 119. North Broad Street.

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A word to the wise is enough. Watch your neighbors gradually rise in the world and then ascertain how they are doing it.

In nine cases out of ten you will find they have purchased their home or farm—often on easy terms—while their less enterprising neighbor is still paying rent.

A word to the wise is sufficient. If you have not yet started on a place of your own do not delay. Get full particulars about some of the following properties.

158 Acre Farm, near Kirkwood Station, $10,000.
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SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

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ALL those two certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Christiana Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

No. 1. Beginning in the middle of the Swamp Road a corner for other lands of the said Orville H. Gilbert; thence along said Gilbert's land north nineteen degrees and eleven minutes east, eight hundred and twenty-six feet to a stake in line of land of Richard H. Dobson; thence with said Dobson's land north seventy degrees west two hundred and seventy-five and five tenths feet to a stake; thence south forty-five minutes west eight hundred and fifty-five feet to the place of Beginning. Containing within said bounds two and fifty-six one hundredths acres of land, be the same more or less.

No. 2. Beginning at a stake in the middle of the Swamp Road, a corner for lands now or formerly of Newman; thence with said Newman's land north forty-five minutes east, eight hundred and fifty-five feet to a stake in line of land of Richard H. Dobson, thence with said Dobson's land south seventy degrees east, one hundred and four and five tenths feet to another stake; thence south forty-five minutes west, eight hundred and fifty-five feet to the centre of the Swamp Road, and thence by the same north seventy degrees west, one hundred and four and five tenths feet to the place of Beginning. Containing within said bounds one and ninety-four one hundredths acres of land, be the same more or less.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Orville H. Gilbert and Hattie M. Gilbert, his wife, and to be sold by

JOSHUA Z. CROSSLAND, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Nov. 5, 1920.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Als. Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY
THE 27TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1920
at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the following described Real Estate viz.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the brick dwelling thereon erected, situate in the City of Wilmington, State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:-

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Third street with the westerly side of DuPont street; thence westerly parallel with Third street, seventy-nine feet to the easterly side of a three feet wide alley, running in off Third street; thence southerly parallel with DuPont street, along the easterly side of the said three feet wide alley, fourteen feet thence easterly parallel, with Third street, and passing through the centre of the division wall between this house and the house adjoining on the south, seventy-nine feet to the westerly side of DuPont street, thence thereby northerly along the westerly side of DuPont street, fourteen feet to the place of Beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Together with the free and uninterrupted right, use and privilege of said three feet wide alley in common with others entitled thereto forever.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George J. Hetzler, and to be sold by

JOSHUA Z. CROSSLAND, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Nov. 11, 1920.

For Sale!

Ford Touring Car, 1915 model, in good running order. This car will be sold cheap for storage. Apply to
ALBERT KUMPEL,
Port Penn, Del.

NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS AND TELEPHONE RATES

THE TELEPHONE has come to be a part of our life—so completely so, that we never give it a thought!

The call for the doctor which may save a life; the call in time of fire; the call which may save a valuable horse; the call which saves extra trips to the city when a machine breaks down in harvest time;—these are the emergency uses, but they're not the things that count most in the real day-in-and-day-out service value of the telephone.

The Telephone makes next door neighbors of us all.

There was a time when the isolation of the average farm dweller made farm life far different from what it is today.

Nowadays the man on the farm keeps in touch with markets and market conditions. He knows the best time to market his crops.

The development of a system which accomplishes these things has been the aim and object of this Company for years.

Large sums of money have been invested in the system.

Some telephones are located farther in the country than others. The greater the distance from the central office, the greater the investment and the greater the cost of keeping the service in tip top condition.

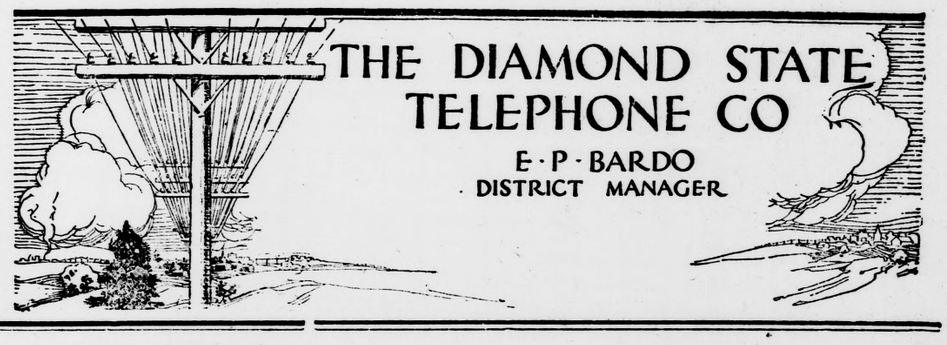
Not since 1908 has this Company paid one cent of return to those who put up the money for the building of the plant.

Is that safe and sound business?

Where will the new money come from to continue the growth, improvement and expansion if we do not pay a fair return to those who have already invested their money in the business?

The new rates have been equitably worked out. *They will do no more than assure the future of the service.*

Isn't that what we *all* want?



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE CO
E·P·BARDO
DISTRICT MANAGER

MIDDLETOWN OPERA HOUSE
J. E. LEWIS, Prop.

SHOW STARTS 7.45 P. M. — One Show Only

ADMISSION — ADULTS, 22 Cents — CHILDREN, 11 Cents — Including War Tax

Program for week beginning November 15th

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15th
ROBERTSON-COLE, Presents
H. B. Warner
—in—
"Uncharted Channels"

What you'll see in "Uncharted Channels." H. B. Warner in overalls—in a Scintillating Satire on the so-called "Intellectuals." What happened to a Profligate Millionaire's son, who was left with a hundred dollars and a penchant for champagne and automobiles. Fifty husky He-men in a rough and tumble fight on the staircase of a lodging house. Don't miss it. Strand comedy "Why Be Jealous." Pathe News.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
WILLIAM FOX Presents
Buck Jones
—in—
"Firebrand Trevison"

A western romance of lightning speed and desperate daring. A story of love and conspiracy in the great unsettled stretches of the west. The story of an intrepid cowboy's fight for his rights and for a loyal girl's heart. 3d episode "Bride 13." Rolan comedy.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th
PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT COR. Presents
Billie Burke
—in—
"The Misleading Widow"

The beautiful Billie Burke is seen in a scandulous story it seems. It started like this: They found a man under her bed at dead of night and who do you suppose saw the whole thing? Tabitha! (Named from "Tabby," the Cat.) Tabitha took care of the rest. Larry Semon comedy, "In Simple Life." Fox News.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
REALART Presents
One of Their Mayflower SPECIALS
"The Mystery of The Yellow Room"

This is a great detective story, one that has never been equalled on the screen. The mystery in the story of this Realart picture takes place right before the eyes of the audience—a shriek at midnight and when the doors of the room are opened a murder has been committed. There seems to be no way for the murderer to escape and yet the criminal is gone. Do you like detective stories—if so this one will hold you in your chair and keep you guessing, from the 1st reel to the end of the 6th. This picture was bought for two days but we are only using it one. Remember the date and come early. Mack-Sennett comedy. Pathe News. Prices, 44c and 22c.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
REALART COR. Presents
Bebe Daniels
—in—
"You Never Can Tell"

From the Saturday Evening Post story by Grace Lovell Bryan. A beautiful picture, facinating star with a fine moral. 10th episode "The Invisible Hand." Mutt and Jeff.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th
WILLIAM FOX Presents
William Farnum
—in—
"The Joyous Troublemaker"

A romantic story of battle for gold and a maid. Space will not permit us to describe this wonderful Farnum picture. It's the kind that suits Saturday nights, full of thrills and action. Sunshine comedy. Fox News.

The Transcript, $1 Per Year

The Middletown Transcript for BEST JOB PRINTING

Help That Aching Back!

Back giving out? Tortured with dull, nagging backaches and stabbing pains? Does the least exertion leave you "all played out?" Likely your kidneys are to blame. Overwork, colds, insufficient rest and the hurry and worry of present-day living tend to weaken the kidneys. Backache is often the first warning. Headaches and dizziness may come, too, and perhaps annoying kidney irregularities. Help the overworked kidneys with *Doan's Kidney Pills*. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Virginia Case

J. D. Creaver, mason, 502 Tannahill St., Staunton, Va., says: "A cold settled on my kidneys and my back was awfully sore. Sharp pains would often catch me in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and I was lame and sore all over. I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills. Relief came shortly and before long this medicine cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Vaseline

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PETROLEUM JELLY

For sores, broken blisters, burns, cuts and all skin irritations. Also innumerable toilet uses.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (CONSOLIDATED)

State Street New York

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

If not—give them

Bee Dee

Stock & Poultry Medicine

The old reliable BLACK-DRAUGHT for Stock and poultry

Ask your merchant!

Merchants: ask your jobber's salesman about Bee Dee!

Backache

The intense pain from a lame back is quickly alleviated by a prompt application of Yager's Liniment.

Sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains, etc. should always keep a bottle of "Yager's" handy as its penetrative qualities quickly bring relief from pain.

At all dealers. Price 35 cents.

The large bottle of Yager's Liniment contains twice as much as the usual 50c bottle of liniment.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

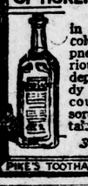
ATTENTION!

Realizing that the average investor seldom has an opportunity to learn of the enormous profits in the manufacture of Oil Field Supplies, and never has an opportunity of investing in a going concern, at present earning a nice profit for its stockholders, we respectfully invite you to mail us your check for the number of shares desired, or write for full information. Price $25 per share.

MACK MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd.

Houston, Texas

KEEP HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR



in the house. Don't let colds become influenza, pneumonia or other serious ailments. Use the dependable home remedy that quickly relieves coughing, hoarseness, sore throat, etc.; contains nothing harmful.

30c at all druggists

PISO'S TOOTHACHE DROPS BRING RELIEF

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 65c. Free book. Dr. Co. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

For Irritated Throats

take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

PISO'S

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Yesterday is dead—forget it. Tomorrow does not exist—don't worry. Today is here—use it.—Von Bocklin.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

A delicious dessert which will delight the children or even the grown-ups is:

Stewed Figs, Lemon Jelly and Custard.—Pour boiling water over a pound of figs, and let boil rapidly until tender; add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and let simmer a few minutes to form a sirup. Set aside to chill. For the jelly soften one-fourth of a two-ounce package of gelatine in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water and dissolve in three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water; add half a cupful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of lemon juice. A package of lemon jelly will do away with the above work, if it is at hand. Pour into a dish to make a sheet about three-fourths of an inch thick. When chilled and set, cut in cubes. Set the figs and sirup in individual dishes, arrange the cubes of jelly around the figs and pour a custard over all.

Ribbon Cake.—Cream one scant cupful of butter; add gradually two and one-third cupfuls of flour with four and one-half teaspoonfuls of sugar, and four eggs one after the other without beating; sift four cupfuls of flour with four and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add to the first mixture, alternately with one cupful of milk. Bake two-thirds of the mixture in two layer cake pans. Add the following to the rest of the cake mixture: One cupful each of nut meats and raisins, one-half cupful each of currants, citron and cherries (the fruit is minced and the nutmeats broken in bits); add two tablespoonfuls each of molasses and cocoa, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves. Put the layers together with fruit jelly, cover with boiled frosting and decorate with halves of walnut meats.

How to Cook Pork Chops.—Arrange the chops in a heavy iron frying pan with just water enough in the pan to cover the bottom; steam and cook uncovered until the water is evaporated, then brown, season and serve. The chops will be well done, well seasoned and not dry.

"It is well to make friends with your creditors, but never make creditors of your friends."

"It is not the early riser but he who gets the best sleep; wins the worm."

SOME UNUSUAL GOOD THINGS.

Those who like olives and anchovies will enjoy this little relish or savory.

Olives Stuffed With Anchovies.—Cut the olives spirally using large selected olives, removing the stone. Wipe the oil from filets of anchovy and press one into each olive. Set them on a glass dish on a bed of cress; serve with bread sticks either before or with the soup.

Spiced Tomato Soup.—Take the juice from a quart of tomatoes, one small can of pimentos, one potato, one onion, three tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper, chopped parsley, cayenne and one whole clove. Chop the onion and parsley and fry in the butter five minutes. Pour over the tomato juice; add potato, chopped fine, and the seasoning. Cook for 30 minutes, adding water if needed.

Popcorn Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of popped corn, finely pounded, three cupfuls of milk, three eggs, slightly beaten, one-half cupful brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and three-quarters of a teaspoonful of salt. Scald the milk, pour over the corn and let stand one hour. Add the remaining ingredients, turn into a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve with cream or maple sirup.

Lemon Cheese Cake.—Line patty pans with puff paste or rich pastry, and fill with the following mixture: One pint of well-drained cottage cheese, mashed very fine, three eggs, well beaten, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, the grated rind of a lemon, all well mixed in the cheese; add one and a half cupfuls of thin cream and sweeten to the taste. After filling, dust the top with grated nutmeg and sugar. Bake in a hot oven.

Sillabubs.—Take a quart of heavy cream, sweeten to taste and flavor as desired; whip until stiff, skimming off the top and putting into a sieve, so that every bit of the unwhipped cream can drain through. When all is drained pile high in stemmed sherbet glasses and serve with sponge cake.

Potato Souffle.—Mix four cupfuls of hot mashed potato, one tablespoonful of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of milk, salt and pepper and the yolks of two beaten eggs. Beat thoroughly, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pile in a baking dish and cook until the mixture puffs and is brown on top.

Nellie Maxwell

Celery au Jus.—Remove the tops from two bunches of celery, leaving the bunch six inches long. Wash, trim and scrape. Cook in salted, acidulated water, boiling five minutes. Drain. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter; add three tablespoonfuls of flour and a cupful and a half of the liquor in which the celery was cooked. Season with salt and pepper and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce; add the celery and simmer thirty minutes. Arrange the celery in the center of a hot dish, strain the sauce over it, garnish with finely chopped red pepper.

BETTER HIGHWAYS

LINCOLN HIGHWAY IS WONDER

Ocean-to-Ocean Road Is No Longer an Unrealized Dream—Specifications Not Decided.

Seven years ago the idea of a transcontinental highway connecting New York with San Francisco, improved throughout its length and forming a backbone for a great national system of arterial roads, was only a dream in the minds of a few. Today the accomplishment of this great memorial route stretching from ocean to ocean is assured.

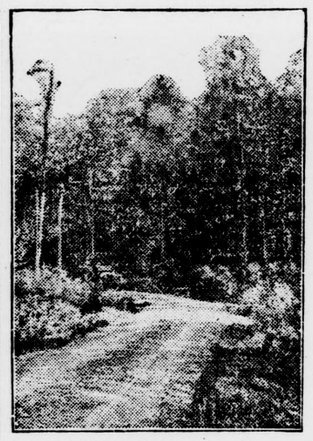
The Lincoln highway breathes the twentieth century. In years to come it will be adorned, as were the Roman roads, with statuary, landmarks, homes, hotels—a panorama of the achievements of man. It will be the path of advancement, a golden chain linking the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The motor truck is in its infancy and highway freight transportation as an adjunct to the railroad is only just beginning. But the Lincoln Highway association feels that it is well within its province to act as a clearing house for the best thought in the United States concerning the probable requirements of main arterial American highways in the next 20 years.

What will be the specifications for this wonder road? That has not yet been decided. The association realizes that it is undertaking a difficult problem, but it believes that it will have, in solving it, not only the interest and support of the American public, but the co-operation of the engineers and highway commissioners, and also the best technical experts the country affords.

Some of the finest concrete roads of the country are to be found in Michigan. These have a standard thickness at the sides of six and a half inches. About the best stretch of highway we have at present is the Lincoln highway from New York to Philadelphia. It is 96 miles long, and every day there passes over it an average of 2,000 tons. This road is eight inches deep at its center. This is the thickest surfacing in the United States today.

Whether the show road of the world will be of this thickness or deeper is under consideration. There is some



Stretch of Concrete Road in Michigan.

thought of making it ten and a half inches at the sides and 12 inches at the middle, for it must be permanent. If the added advantage of this thickness overbalances the additional cost of construction, then the plans will call for this depth. It may be made even thicker than this. No one knows until the engineers have expressed their plans. The width must also be carefully thought out.

The association's plans do not stop with the construction of the road itself.

It has long been apparent that ultimately there must develop along America's main routes of heavy passenger and freight transportation, a new and distinctive type of accommodations catering particularly to such traffic and situated perhaps in the open country. Such accommodations, removed from the traffic and noise and necessarily higher prices of the congested centers, would provide for the tired and dusty tourists, or the drivers of freight-transport vehicles, convenient night stops where every effort would be made to cater to this particular type of patronage.

In conjunction with such accommodations arrangements would be provided for those tourists or travelers desiring to camp out. Free camp sites are even now being provided.—By Fred Gilman Jopp in Popular Science Monthly.

Stagnation Prevented.

With a perfect highway system there can be no stagnation of transportation at any time. Normal needs promptly and properly met will prevent perplexing and costly emergencies.

Vital to Progress.

Improvement of public highways, in addition to airways, railways and waterways, as avenues of conveyance is vital to our progress and prosperity.

Highways Cost More.

The building of highways cost $2,200 a mile more today than it did in 1916.

Poor Roads Uncertain.

Poor roads cause hauling by truck to be much more expensive and uncertain.

Separate Highways Forecast.

Separate highways for the use of motor trucks is forecast, due to the rapid growth of motor freight transportation everywhere in the United States.

Most Satisfactory Forage.

A permanent pasture supplemented with quick-growing, heavy-yielding, temporary forage crops is most satisfactory.

Straw can be put to better use than as a bonfire.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 14

THE POWER AND AUTHORITY OF JESUS.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 8 and 9.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness, and every disease among the people.—Matt. 9:35.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Mark 1:29; 2:22; Luke 7:1-10.

PRIMARY TOPIC — Jesus Forgiving Sins.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Centurion's Servant.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Response of Jesus to Human Need.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity and Physical Needs.

In chapters 8 and 9 are grouped a number of miracles which exhibit what the King can do over the chief foes of mankind—sickness, sin, satanic power, death, sorrow and storms. It is fitting that they should be grouped here, following the laws of the kingdom, for they show the King's power to administer the affairs of the kingdom, and produce within his subjects the graces of character set forth in these laws. It will make the lesson too long to attempt to consider all these miracles. It will also be unsatisfactory to confine ourselves to the particular section selected by the lesson committee, so we will select several of the most outstanding ones.

I. Jesus Heals a Leper (8:1-4).

1. This dreadful disease was the most loathsome and hopeless known. In the Jewish ritual it was regarded as a symbol of sin. It was incurable by man. Only the Divine Physician can cure sin.

2. The leper's faith. His cry was most pitiable, but his faith was strong. He fully believed that Jesus was able, but was uncertain as to his willingness to heal him.

3. Jesus' power. He put forth his hand and touched the leper, bidding the disease to depart, and instantly the man was clean.

II. Jesus Heals the Centurion's Servant (8:5-13).

1. The disease—paralysis. In paralysis the victim is helpless and disqualified for service.

2. The centurion's faith. He believed that if Jesus would but speak the word his servant would be healed.

3. The wonderful power of the King. He did not need to go to see the centurion's slave and touch him, but only needed to speak the word and it was done.

III. Jesus Calms the Sea (8:23-27).

1. The King asleep in the storm-tossed boat (v. 24). Since the King is the Almighty Creator, he had no reason to fear, and therefore, could well be resting in sleep.

2. The terrified disciples (v. 25). If they had but known him as really the Almighty King they would not have been terrified, for they would have known that no boat could go down with the Christ on board.

3. The King's rebuke (vv. 26, 27). (1) The disciples rebuked for their lack of faith. Instead of looking at the Lord, they were looking at the circumstances. (2) The sea is made calm. The elements of nature are subject unto him.

IV. Jesus Casts Out Demons (8:28-34). After stilling the tempest Jesus crossed to the other side of the sea into heathen territory.

1. Met by two men possessed by demons (v. 28). By referring to Mark 5:1-7 and Luke 8:27 we get a conception of the desperate condition of these men. So fierce were they that no one could safely pass that way. They wore no clothes, and no chains were strong enough to hold them.

2. What they knew about Christ (v. 29). They knew that he was the Son of God and that he had come to destroy the Devil and his works.

3. The limitation of the Devil's power (v. 31). Although the Devil is mighty, he cannot even enter a hog without God's permission.

4. Christ's power to deliver from the Devil (vv. 30-32). The demons quailed before him not daring to dispute his power, but begged permission to enter the swine.

V. Jesus Healing a Woman With an Issue of Blood (9:20-22).

1. Her helpless condition (v. 20). She had been a great sufferer for twelve long years.

2. Her faith (v. 21). Her faith was so strong that she believed contact with the Master's garment would secure the needed help.

3. Her confession (v. 21; cf. Luke 8:47). Jesus had her make a public confession. It was for her good that he had her make this confession, for faith in Christ unconfessed will naturally weaken.

4. Christ's words of encouragement (v. 22). He told her that it was her faith, not her touch, that saved her.

VI. Jesus Raises Jairus' Daughter from the Dead (vv. 18, 19; 23-26).

1. What brought Jairus to Jesus (v. 18)? It was sickness and death.

2. Jairus' faith in Jesus (v. 18). He believed that if Jesus would but lay his hand upon his daughter, though dead, she should live.

3. The daughter raised (v. 25). He but took her by the hand and she arose. The mighty Savior who wrought so graciously when on earth is just as mighty and willing today to save and deliver his people.

Compulsion.

Men rebel at compulsion when outward necessity is brought to bear upon them. In Jesus Christ the "must" was not external. He must be about His Father's business because His whole inclination and will were in accord with the will of the Father. St. Paul Paul came into the understanding of that and wrote: "The love of Christ constraineth us," that is compelleth, driveth us. The will of God and the love of Christ had become the motive power of his life."

THE DAIRY

DAIRY RECORD QUITE USEFUL

Profitable Practice to Keep Daily Tab on Cows Where There Is No Test Association.

Keeping daily records of the milk yield of each cow, where there is no cow testing association, is a profitable practice. This is shown by reports on herd records received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

An instance where a herd has been greatly improved without increasing its numbers (by more than one cow) is found in a report from Oklahoma.

Weighing and Recording Milk.

The dairyman's cream checks for a given month amounted to $78.42, the cream being obtained from a herd of 27 cows. One year later, after doing herd-record work, he was able with a herd of 28 cows, just one more than he had at the earlier date, to sell cream to the value of $223.60, or nearly three times as much—a pretty good return for care given to culling the herd and improving the management.

While the current prices for butterfat have increased somewhat, they have not trebled in a year, so it is obvious that there has been a large increase in the productiveness of the herd.

WISCONSIN HAS FINE HERDS

Ranks Third Among States Active in Eradicating Tuberculosis—Minnesota Is First.

Recent field reports on official tuberculin testing in Wisconsin show large gains in the number of herds in that state accredited as being free from tuberculosis. In the month of May Wisconsin made the largest gain of any state, with an increase of 47 accredited herds. Although all reports have not yet been analyzed, the June records are expected to show Wisconsin, with a further gain of 92 accredited herds, still making the most rapid progress.

Although last year about eighth in rank compared with other states active in eradicating bovine tuberculosis, the Badger state has recently forged to third place. Minnesota is first with 500 accredited herds, and Virginia is second with 337. On July 31 Wisconsin had 302 accredited herds. The figures are from records of the federal bureau of animal industry based on field reports up to July 31, 1920.

GRIND ALFALFA AND CLOVER

Practice in Some Communities Found to Be Economical—Cattle Eat More of Stalk.

Many of the dairymen who have more than 15 head of cattle would find it profitable to get a grinder large enough to grind alfalfa or clover, especially if they expect to feed mammoth clover. The practice is general in some communities to shred the clover and feed this to cows. The cattle will eat more of the stalk and the remainder makes very good bedding when mixed with the straw.

FALL FRESHENING IN FAVOR

Results in Greater Production of Milk and Butterfat, According to Specialists.

Fall freshening results in greater milk and butterfat production than spring or summer freshening. The dairy husbandry specialists at the Iowa agricultural experiment station who have studied many records say that fall freshening gives about 10 per cent greater production than either spring or summer freshening.

DISCARD UNPROFITABLE COW

Better Than an Empty Stall Providing She Is Producing Offspring Better Than Herself.

The unprofitable cow does not deserve any defense nor should she be allowed to fill a stall in the barn to the exclusion of a better cow. But she is better than an empty stall provided she is given a chance to produce offspring better than herself. Then she is fulfilling a purpose.

Buy Good Producer.

There is no need trying to feed a cow expensive feeds when she operates at a loss. Get rid of her and buy a good producer.

Paint Prevents Decay.

Paint is costly, and so is labor; but paint prevents decay, and is a form of insurance against more expensive repairs.

Have Clean Eggs.

Clean nests for clean eggs; eggs should not need washing.

IS FAVORED LAND

Western Canada Country of Great Possibilities.

Soil, Climate, and Weather Conditions All Factors in the Production of Unrivaled Fruit, Vegetables and Flowers as Well as Grain.

As recently as last month—to be correct, it was the 18th of October, a time of year when one naturally looks for the "frost upon the punkin," and is inclined to wander through the woods in search of the ripened nuts, and admire the beautiful colorings that the autumn atmosphere has bestowed upon the leaves; when one goes to his closet, or maybe his pawnbroker, to find his heavy clothing—it was that I found myself the guest of a Western Canada housewife in her beautiful home on the outskirts of the pretty little town of Moosomin, Saskatchewan. The dinner! That's what Mrs. Wilde called it. I should have termed it a banquet. There were mallard duck, cooked to a turn, baked potatoes—and such big, mealy fellows they were, too—cauliflower—and say, did you ever taste one of those Western Canada cauliflower?—then dessert. What was the dessert? I can see it now. Strawberries, strawberries that had been picked that morning. Help yourself to the cream—and it was cream that is cream. But what I wanted to write about was the strawberries picked on the 18th of October. As I ate, and turned my back while a second helping was placed in front of me, I could not but think how this goes to refute the once accepted idea that the climate of Western Canada is such that the ripening of strawberries at any season is one of the things that might be looked upon as next to impossible. Fortunately it is rapidly giving place to one which acknowledges that our sister nation to the north possesses a climate that makes it quite possible to develop and ripen strawberries even in October.

But there is more to add. On October 14, just a few days previous, Mr. A. B. Smith, near the same town, plucked a splendid mess of green corn from his garden. Near Rocauville, Saskatchewan, wild raspberries were picked during the same week. The fact of ripening fruit at this date may seem of little moment, but when you are told that corn did not suffer from any vagaries of weather, more attention may be paid to it. The question of Western Canada's climate is no longer the bugaboo it once was, and not so very long ago, either, when it caused thinking people to think, and unquestionably prevented many from going to Canada who under other conditions would have gone.

In various parts of this country, at different state and county fairs, the government of the Dominion of Canada, during the past few weeks, installed exhibits of the grains and grasses grown in Western Canada, and at the same time showed fruits and vegetables that were grown there None of these was placed in competition with the home-grown article. But to judges and others there came the full understanding of what it would mean to the local exhibitor if they were. The Western Canadian—and many of the exhibits were grown by former Americans—does not lay claim to any special dispensation of intelligence in the matter of the culture of the articles placed on exhibition, but willingly gives credit to the soil, the climate, and such other indigenous conditions as the country as a whole possesses, as being factors that bring about the largest yields of the best of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye, as well as vegetables. As is pointed out by the gentlemen in charge of these exhibits, and quite evident to all, the possibilities of growing vegetables and grain such as are shown can only exist where conditions such as have been mentioned exist.

In speaking of eating fresh strawberries and green corn in the middle of October I should not fail to refer to the beautiful bouquets that adorned the table, the sideboard, the window sills, and almost every other available vacant place in the room. Flowers!—there were asters, phlox, gladioli, peonies, poppies, and I can't remember the names of them all, but they were there. Taken right from the garden, having a fragrance that gave the room tropical colors and filled it with marvelously delightful perfumes. It was a very pretty sight. Then I went out into the garden and took a photo of it. It was simply wonderful. I asked the good lady how she managed it. She said she had always been fond of flowers. In her old home, in one of the central states, she carried on garden horticulture, and had been acknowledged successful. "But my!" she said, "I never got such bloom, and such a variety as I do here." She admitted it was a lot of work, the watering, the weeding, the hoeing, but such work was a pleasure.

Well, such is some of the life in Western Canada, and as I left the farm home I concluded that much of our surroundings are as we ourselves make them.—Advertisement.

The Sporting Instinct.

"You made your husband promise never again to bet on anything?"

"Yes," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "But I'm willing to bet he won't keep his promise."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Small boys and new flannel shirts shrink from washing.

USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine

Rosy Cheeks & Satin Skin

Because of her rosy cheeks and satin skin a woman attracts the admiration of all men. When the

young woman peers in her glass, she may see pimples and blotches and she immediately goes to the drug store for paint, powders and beauty creams, when she should go there for a blood medicine and stomach alterative known as "Golden Medical Discovery." This vegetable tonic and blood alterative clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, while pimples, boils and eruptions vanish quickly. Ask your nearest druggist for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form or send 10c. for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

First Step in Treatment Is a Brisk Purgative With Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets that are Nausealess, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the new, nausealess colomel tablets called Calotabs, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withstand an attack and ward off pneumonia.

One Calotab on the tongue at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Druggists sell Calotabs only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you do not find them delightful.—(Adv.)

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. They do the work without griping.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

FOR CONSTIPATION AND UPSET STOMACH.

All Run Down Now Feels Fine

Eatonic Ended His Troubles

"Eatonic is the only thing I have found to stop my heartburn and I think it has been a great help in nervous spells," writes G. C. Johnson.

An upset stomach may cause lots of suffering all over the body. Eatonic helps in such cases by removing the cause of the misery, because it takes up and carries out the excess acid and gases and keeps the digestive organs in natural working order. A tablet after meals is all you need. Big box costs only a trifle with druggist's guarantee.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

RARE OLD RECIPES for the treatment of every disease, and how to make medicines from herbs, roots, seeds, flowers and barks. Worth Dollars, Price 25c (coin). WOLFE, 236 West 60th Street, New York, N. Y.

Constipation, Stomach Trouble. Instant relief. Treatment, Standard Headache Chart. 10c. Prof. Gilbert, 5506 Vine, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 46–1920.

THE HONOR ROLL

Pupils Who Have Been Studious For Month of October

MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL

The following pupils of the Middletown Public School are on the honor roll for the month of October:

12th Grade—John Carey, Rogers Fouracre, Clara Brady, Edith Cochran.

11th Grade—Clara Unruh, Anna Bingnear.

10th Grade—Walter Beasten, Margie Records, Gladys Gabriel, Menerva Bradley, John Pool, Edward Hart, Edna Reynolds, Caroline Fouracre.

9th Grade—Elizabeth Clayton, Esther Shallcross, Dorothy Caulk, Margaret Brady, Elizabeth Brady, Edwin Donaghay, Marjorie Lynam, Harris McDowell, Grace VanDyke.

8th Grade—Virginia Johnson, Esther Gabriel, Lewis Collins, Mary Steele, Katherine Conley, Virginia Hopkins, Margaret Johnson, Gladys Carey, Mildred Ratledge, James Stafford, William Pennewill.

7th Grade—Margaret Shallcross, Helen Moore, Helen Fouracre, Bertha Chance, Francis Harris, Charlotte Donaghay, Elizabeth Hufnal, Mary Alfree, Kathryn Davis, Catherine Hopkins, Eunice Horsey, John Voshell.

6th Grade—James Thornton, Catherine Beasten, Joseph Beasten, Lewis Stewart, Virginia Brady, Catherine Carpenter, Robert Gabriel, Winfield Betts, Charles Hopkins, Edmund Moore, Robert Foraker.

5th Grade—Myrtle Council, Helen Cleaver, Margaret Crothers, Arthur Williams, Lillian Smith, Harry Grill, Cassie Denny, Blanche Messick, Margaret Fitzgerald, Ethel Ratledge, Mabel Fouracre, Jeoffrey Newsome.

4th Grade—Margaret Denny, Charles Pope, Roland Heldmyer, Henry Vaughan, John Isaacs, Margaret Baker, Ralph Berkman, Raymond Duhadaway, Evelyn Elliott, Bessie Ellis, William Hamburg, Leroy Hall, Almetia Spicer, Anna Money, Mildred Morris, Dorothy Steele, Frank Otwell, Edwin Spear, Elizabeth Sinex.

3d Grade—Marian Heldmyer, Henry Brady, Fannie Brady, Virginia Truitt, Lena Leager, Lillian Moorehead, Irma Otwell, Elsie Reed, Gladys Baker, Katie Reed, Margaret Thornton, Herbert Dugan, Hazel Johnson, Edith Johnson, Rubin Otwell, William Alfree, Dorothy Batten, Helen Foard, Mollie Harris, Elizabeth Burge, John Howell.

2d Grade—Dorothy Hufnal, Elizabeth Isaacs, Frances Eliason, Everett Walls, Marion Webb, Elizabeth Swain, George Records, Elbert Golder.

First Grade—Iola Thornton, Ruth Isaacs, Thelma Spear, Helen Spicer, Dorothy Todd, Augusta Savin, Addie Bryan, Forest Gabriel, Ernest Baker, Sewell Biggs, Richard Green, Ernest Truitt, Albert Crompton, Augustine Savin, Vernon Schrader, Everett Lewis, Martin Holtz, Michael Coll.

CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE

A State Child Welfare Conference under the auspices of the Reconstruction Commission will be held in Dover, on Dec. 3d and 4th, 1920. The conference is for the purpose of increasing the understanding of the public in regard to conditions and needs relating to the children of this state.

The following agencies are co-operating with the Reconstruction Commission in promoting the conference: State Board of Health, State Board of Education, State Board of Charities, State Labor Commission, the Consumers' League, the Juvenile Court of Wilmington, the Community Service and the Children's Bureau of Delaware.

The conference will consist of three meetings, Friday afternoon, Dec. 3d, Friday evening, Dec. 3d, and Saturday morning, Dec. 4th.

Mr. Owen R. Lovejoy, a man of national reputation as a child welfare expert and known as an unusually fine speaker will give the main address Friday afternoon. His subject will be "Foundations for Good Citizenship." The opportunity to hear Mr. Lovejoy should not be missed.

Mr. Wiley H. Swift, a lawyer recognized throughout the country as a leader in the movement to improve laws relating to children will address the Friday evening and Saturday morning meetings. He will present facts and ideas of unusual interest and value at this time.

Other speakers at the meetings will be representatives of the agencies above mentioned that are promoting the conference. The speakers will discuss the significant findings in a recent study of child welfare made by some fifty local child welfare committees. Speakers will also give information concerning child welfare activities in progress in the state and will outline child welfare legislation proposals for consideration and discussion by the audience.

It is felt the conference will be one of real interest and value as it will help to establish a clear point of view in regard to child welfare matters in the state. Therefore, EVERYONE INTERESTED IN INCREASED OPPORTUNITY and protection for Delaware children can help by attendance and participation in the discussions.

Dover Opera House, Friday, Dec. 3, 2.30 P. M. Dover Century Club, Friday, Dec. 3, 8 P. M. Dover Century Club, Saturday, Dec. 4, 10.30 A. M.

Sugar Cane in Sussex

The crop of sugar cane in Southern Delaware is the largest for many years owing to the fact that the farmers during the summer believed there would be a shortage of sugar and that high prices for it would prevail. Determined not to be outdone in the line of economy, a majority of the farmers planted a small plot of their farm in cane. Now they are harvesting the crop and hundreds of gallons of sorgum molasses are being manufactured at the various sorgum mills to be found in almost every district in that county.

ODESSA

Miss Geneva Ward has been visiting relatives in Wilmington and Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Field's of Chester, Pa., were visitors in town last week.

Dr. T. C. Steelwagen, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Emily McClellan, of Dayton, Ohio, has been visiting her father Capt. John Morris.

Mrs. Curtis and daughter, of Wilmington, are guests of her father, Mr. D. W. Corbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heller and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Harvey Milburn, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krum, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heldmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler spent the week-end as guests of Rev. Harry Wilson and wife, at Charlestown, Md.

The Port Penn and Odessa base ball teams played last Saturday at Odessa, the score being 17 to 2 in favor of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parris, Samuel and Earle Parris and Mrs. Pew, of Chester, Pa., and Miss Chew, of Columbiana, Ohio, were brief visitors in town on Sunday last.

The Ladies of Drawyers Presbyterian Church will give a Poultry Supper, Friday evening, Nov. 19th, 1920, in the church, for the benefit of the church. Tickets, 50 cents.

The sum of $28 was realized from the Parcel Post Sale held by the Boy's Brigade, last Thursday evening, the proceeds being used to purchase bugles and drums for the brigade.

Odessa Church Notes

DRAWYERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Arthur J. Tippett, Pastor
Sunday, November 14th, 1920.

9.45 A. M. Sunday School session.

10.30 A. M. Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor. This will be a special sermon to commemorate the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice. The boy Scouts with music will march in military formation to attend this service.

7.00 P. M. Christian Endeavor and Song Service. Topic, "Winning Our Friends for Christ." John 1:40-51.

Thursday evening at 6.00 o'clock, the boy scouts will meet at the church. Followed by Prayer Meeting at 7.30 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is given everyone to attend these meetings.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH

Sunday, November 14th, 1920.

All are invited to the Sunday services. Don't forget Memorial Day and be at the 10.30 A. M. service. Our soldier boys must not be forgotten. Preaching by the pastor.

10.30 and 7.30, Epworth League led by Mrs. Loleta Bryson.

7.00 P. M. Extra meetings each evening next week. Preaching Monday evening by Rev. A. J. Tippett. Tuesday evening by Rev. V. P. Northrup and by other ministers the following evenings.

It is only fair to the young and older unchurched people for each member of the church to so arrange his work that he or she will attend these meetings each service if possible.

All are invited. Come and bring another.

TOWNSEND

Mr. Winfield Lattomus is spending sometime in Atlantic City.

Mr. James Moore, of Delaware City, visited friends here the past week.

Irvin Hart, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, J. Austin Hart and family.

Edward Graves and sons, of Lewes, motored to town Sunday calling on their many friends here.

Misses Lillian West and Anna Jones, of Wilmington, spent the week-end at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Lillian Wright, of Smyrna, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hart.

Mrs. Ruth Harris and friend, of Chester, spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Anna Richardson.

George Ginn, Sr., of the Levels, who has been very ill with the pleurisy the past week, is slowly improving.

The Ushers Union will give a drama in the auditorium, Wednesday evening, Nov. 24th, beginning at 8 o'clock.

G. Ralph VanDyke and wife, of near St. Georges, spent Tuesday with his parents, George W. VanDyke and family.

Rev. and Mrs. John Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Price, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with W. Harman Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Othoson, of Middletown, and Mrs. Maggie Smith, of Wilmington, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend.

The Ushers Union was entertained last Monday evening at the home of Mr. John Guessford on Gray street. After the business session and social time an oyster supper was served.

WARWICK

Mrs. William Thornton visited her sister at Galena recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. King, Sr., visited relatives near Galena Sunday.

Miss Ella Cochran was a Philadelphia visitor several days of last week.

Mrs. Cora Bishop and Mrs. Samuel King spent one day last week at Crumpton.

Miss Esther Manlove spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. David Thornton at Odessa.

Misses Mary Fillingame and Josephine B. Stearns attended the Teachers' Meeting at Elkton last Friday.

Miss Alice E. Miller, County School Supervisor and Miss Hahn, Red Cross Nurse, spent Monday at the school.

The Christian Endeavor Society was entertained at the home of Miss Josephine B. Stearns, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edward Armstrong and daughters, Bessie and Nellie spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Hall.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9.30; Christian Endeavor, 7.30 P. M. Preaching, 8 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and Mr. Alday Bishop, of Wilmington, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Cora Bishop.

Mrs. William Vinyard has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Maxey Bland, near New Castle. Mr. Vinyard was a week-end visitor.

STATE AND PENINSULA

The Milford Board of Education has been obliged to erect the third auxiliary school building.

Nearly 1,000,000 baskets of sweet potatoes are stored at Seaford, Laurel, Delmar and at Salisbury, Md.

The season for shooting rabbits, squirrels and quail in Maryland opened Wednesday. Game is reported more plentiful than usual.

Reports from Cecil county, Md., indicate that the pheasants which the State Conservation Commission sent out for propagation are doing well.

The Board of Education of Wilmington, has appointed three members to represent it in any group formed to draft a new charter for the city.

The Delaware Dredging Company, of Philadelphia, has been awarded the contract for dredging the Mispillion River in lower Delaware by the U. S. engineer's office in Wilmington.

Sylvester D. Townsend, Attorney General-elect, has named his deputies for New Castle county. Judge Aaron Finger has been named chief deputy and Clarence A. Sutherland deputy.

It is expected that Colonel J. Austin Ellison, of Wilmington, will be appointed by Governor Townsend to succeed General I. Pusey Wickersham, who recently resigned as adjutant general.

The heroic panel depicting the Delaware soldiers in action during the war, which is being painted by Stanley M. Arthurs, will be ready for hanging in the State House, at Dover, shortly, it is announced.

Man O' War king of the turf, is now back to his old quarters on the Riddle farm near Berlin, Md., having been shipped last Monday by express by his owner. Samuel D. Riddle, from Glen Riddle, Pa., under guard.

In an effort to avert a threatened fuel famine, Robert D. Kemp, fuel distributor for Wilmington, has issued a warning for conservation of coal. According to Mr. Kemp, the city's supply will not last more than two weeks.

Big Oak Timber Exhibit

Timbermen are much interested in the two large white oak timbers which are now in Townsend on display by former Senator Edward Hart. The size of these timbers is 18x20 inches while they are 16 and 18 feet long, respectively, and are of the variety of white oak which grows in swamps. They are known as the Tatney white oak which is mostly free from knots on the trunk. Senator Hart had great difficulty in getting these timbers which will be used by the U. S. Government as lock sleepers at Chesapeake City, Md., on account of the great scarcity of large white oak trees in this section. He has found seven more, however, in his woods known as the Crane Swamp Woods in Blackbird Hundred, which he intends to cut to complete the contract.

Bake Your Own Bread

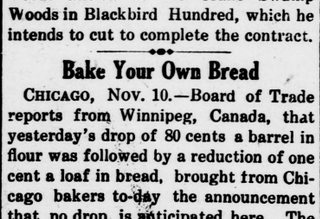
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Board of Trade reports from Winnipeg, Canada, that yesterday's drop of 80 cents a barrel in flour was followed by a reduction of one cent a loaf in bread, brought from Chicago bakers to-day the announcement that no drop is anticipated here. The new Winnipeg price is eight cents for a 16 ounce loaf, which now sells in Chicago for 12 cents. The 20 ounce loaf sells for 10 cents in Winnipeg, while the 24 ounce loaf here brings 18 cents.

L. L Winters, of Hulburd, Warren and Chandler, a Board of Trade firm, to-day advised housewives to make their own bread.

Time to Re-tire. Buy Fisk Tires.
SHALLCROSS GARAGE.

The muskrat season will open this month and the skins promise to be as much in demand this year as a year ago when they made a new high record mark for quantity and price. Practically all the men engaged in the culture of muskrats in Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland have prepared for a big year.

Time to Re-tire. Buy Fisk Tires
SHALLCROSS GARAGE.



Inexpensive Perfection in Farm Buildings

Practical experience, no less than scientific test, has definitely settled the fact that the wooden house is dryer and warmer than one built of any other material. It is therefore more healthful and more comfortable. This is just as true of the barns which shelter your stock as of the house which shelters your family.

We can show you a wood—North Carolina Pine—with which you can build your home, barns, sheds, silo, etc., at low cost and with every assurance of complete satisfaction.

If you are interested in up-to-date farm buildings we can get for you free an excellent book which ordinarily retails for $1.00. It contains plans, elevations and details of practically every kind of farm building.

SHORT & WALLS
LUMBER CO.
Middletown, Delaware

War on Rum Runners

Wiskey running through Delaware is to have a decided crimp put in it. This will apply equally to motor trucks and to the power boats which have been doing a thriving business along the shores of Delaware Bay. Within a few weeks a road patrol will be established which will make it impossible for motor truck operators "running whiskey" to cross the State, while a water patrol will be organized that will effectively protect the smaller inlets along the water front from the operations of the smugglers. While the details of the plans have not been given out, it is known that the incoming administration has perfected them, and that a general headquarters will be maintained here by the department in charge of the work.

MEN'S and BOYS'
Suits and
Overcoats

We are now offering for the Fall and Winter season, one of the largest and best selected lines of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats ever displayed in Middletown.

The quality and workmanship are the best to be obtained. Step in and look them over.

A great variety of Men's Suits ready-made and tailored.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND SCOURING
done at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed

Berg & Freeman
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

If it is a Bilious Attack

Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets and a quick recovery is certain.

Winter Goods at Fogel's

COOL WEATHER again here—this time to stay. Last Saturday evening the cold snap brought more buyers for heavy underwear than we had seen in any week's time. This buying of Winter goods of all kinds will now become general and of course last throughout the season.

This fact leads us to announce to our patrons that Fogel's Store has laid in very complete stocks of high grade Winter Goods of every description, and now offers them to our customers for prices in keeping with the declining prices everywhere setting in.

MISCELLANEOUS

These large collections include Ladies' Waists, Coats, Dresses, Suits Sweaters, Underwear for Men, Women, or Children in single garments or in union suits, in different weights in cotton or wool, Blankets, Quilts, Shoes of all kinds and Rubber Footwear.

Dry Goods, outing flannel Nightgowns; silk, muslin and outing flannel Petticoats; Ladies' House Dresses and Corsets, Childrens' Coats and Dresses. Men's Top Shirts, Hats and Caps, Overalls, Mackinaws, Boys' Clothing.

Ladies' Millinery of all kinds, latest styles in all articles and qualities of the best.

Have you seen our truly extraordinary Shoe Bargains in sizes ranging from 2½ to 4½—$5.00 and $6.00 shoes for **$2.00** a pair! Any lady wearing any of these small sizes would be wise to buy several pairs, for she can buy three pairs for the cost of one pair!

FOGEL'S Dept. Store

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Wanted—

To list farms for sale in Southern New Castle County and on the Eastern Shore.

EASTERN STATES LAND CO.

Middletown, Del.
JOHN F. DAVIS, Mgr.

The Transcript, $1.00

Klair Bazaar!

SALE EVERY SATURDAY
at 11 o'clock
50 to 100

Horses and Mules

Bring your horses in and take the cash home. More Wagons, Harness and Collars than any other place in the city. $10,000 worth of Auto Robes and Blankets bought for cash and sold for cash. $5,000 worth of Auto tires in stock. Dump Wagons, Auto Cars and goods of all kinds.

KLAIR & HOLLINGSWORTH,
Wilmington, Del

Scott & Wells
TOWNSEND, DEL.

Manufacturers of

Agricultural
Tile, Bricks
Blocks, Etc.

Estimates Furnished on Application

25 Per Cent
Discount on
Suits and Overcoats
1-4 Off

of our original low prices
This means the climax of your opportunity

$60.00 Suits and Overcoats $45.00
$50.00 Suits and Overcoats $37.50
$40.00 Suits and Overcoats $30.00
$30.00 Suits and Overcoats $22.50

These are our regular standard Suits and Overcoats made to our order for particular **MEN AND YOUNG MEN.**

High class materials and tailoring
NOTHING RESERVED
COME AND SELECT THE BEST

NEW PRICES
ON
Walk-Over Shoes

This store will offer the new FALL and WINTER WALK-OVER SHOES for men at new prices.

Our new Fall Walk-Over prices anticipate the Spring reduction on shoes. They are six months ahead, in other words you will buy your Fall and Winter Shoes at rock bottom prices.

You always buy Walk-Overs with confidence. No matter what conditions exist, Walk-Overs are priced right. They fit right and they give long wear.

New Prices on
Lion Brand Every-Day Shoes
and Boys' Shoes

SAVE MONEY on Your FALL and WINTER UNDERWEAR

our new prices on the better grades and best makes is as low as you pay for second quality

MUNSING WEAR UNION SUITS

The standard of Perfection for men and boys

PENNSYLVANIA KNIT SWEATERS

With fashion made shoulders and hand worked button holes

NEW FALL HATS IN FELTS AND VELOURS

See our $5.00 Special in Felt
and our $7.00 Special in Velour

EDWARD G. WALLS

Open Wednesday Night Until Nine O'clock

SMYRNA, DELAWARE